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Verdun-The End of a Great

world to expect of the French. It There is no mystery about the suc- Board of Aldermen ceased to be a character that history leads the terrific attack. world to expect of the French. It was the defence of Verdun that would be prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the French resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting lished their liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports. Yet the resulting liberty and independence of the prohibitive of imports and the prohibitive of imports a really surprised all save the few ably underestimated the French re- valuable, trustworthy agency of muwho knew at first hand the spirit in serves, or else they have been so put nicipal government. As chairman of which France was fighting the war. to it for reserves themselves, both be-Every one had expected French brill- cause of the Somme drive and their took a leading part in the entire "reiance in the charge, but a dogged, own Rumanian campaign, that they sullen, tenacious hanging on-this have resolved upon the sacrifice of out in the years 1914-'15. The rules was what took the world by surprise, ground before Verdun, which would of procedure were so liberalized as took Germany by surprise and cost be of value only if they were still to supply all possible publicity rethe Kaiser at least half a million resolved to resume their attack upon garding committee action, and thus casualties and the greatest defeat the Lorraine town at a later date.

hectares of French soil.

kept on with the determination to heap which was once Verdun. proof of a technical victory.

when the Somme offensive began the constant fighting. critical situation about Verdun.

diminished their artillery concentra- many. tion about Verdun until their superiority became overwhelming.

to all the positions they had capt- new success will mean to every needed in office; he is particularly ured and thus retained the oppor- Frenchman from the Meuse to the needed in the office for which he is a tunity to resume their attack, if they Pyrenees. The second of the labors candidate. chose, from the advantageous posi- of Hercules has been performed; the tions that they had captured. Ver- flood of barbarism and destruction

of the river. ured in such shining fashion the day casualties—this is the measure of the grotesque. And his reward was very They've set the band a-playing, rubbefore yesterday Douaumont is the cost of Verdun, but at a terrible great. The public eagerly bought taken it they not unnaturally besal sacrifice the Germans have won him and then made him a baronet. lieved that they would enter Verdun. nothing. The decision of the Marne Sir Joseph Beecham is generally Douaumont Fort stands on the high- has been confirmed at Verdun; the credited with being the inventor of est ground in the entire circle of for- day of deliverance may still be long patent medicine exploitation on a tified hills about Verdun. For many in coming, but the peril of conquest large scale. Certainly he possessed weeks it was the only breach made has for France been adjourned withby the Germans in the old line of out date. permanent forts. It gave them direct vision down upon Verdun, which Better Roads for New Jersey by the purchasers of apparently in- And they roll the tub before 'em, not was of priceless value for artillery

operations.

Verdun, save in the case of Vaux be devoted to road repairs. and Damloop Battery, which they the taxpayers because of approval of extraordinary originator, old Pon-

New Bork Tribune have retaken, we may expect, too, the bill. The state will have much derevo, something between an incom-Verdun will be in French hands.

which Verdun has made in the world highways will be greatly benefited. chievous trash, slightly stimulating, war; this will make good for all time New York State has twice voted far aromatic and attractive, likely to bethe glorious words of the French sol- larger sums for road building and come a bad habit and train people in diers defending the Vauban fortress; road improvement, and, despite un- the habitual use of stronger tonics this will make the famous phrase fortunate experiences with crooked and insidiously dangerous to people prophecy, as it was a noble resolve. from which it is to be hoped our about sevenpence the large bottle to opposed to all Democratic theory and Verdun will then become in French neighbor across the river may be make, including bottling. We were to practice. history what Saragossa was in free, has not regretted the invest- sell it at half a crown, plus the cost Spain's battle against Napoleon.

It is too early to draw broad conclusions from the French success, The candidacy of Mr. Henry H.

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Second Class Mall Matter You can purchase merchandise ad-wertised in THE TRIBUNE with abso-means is that in a few minutes the light with abso-French have retaken almost all the man and proud of it. But far more ground of prime military importance than that, the voters have an opporwhich the Germans took in their tunity by supporting Mr. Curran to thing rubbish for the consumption of would be absurd. has practically been restored to the this city has ever had, to reward in ple, had in it a touch of insanity." condition of a bulwark against Ger- telligent, disinterested, courageous gain and Verdun will be as defensiment in the handling of the city's was devised, "the romance of mod-The French victory before Ver- ble a position as it was before the affairs. dun is a triumph of that shining Crown Prince began in February his It was due largely to the foresight

has just this importance: it finishes the Verdun chapter by retaking the the Verdun chapter by retaking the contribute to successes in the East. What the French have now done evidence of the decision of Hindenground which the Germans took in If this be the case no one should ground which the Germans took in their advance, thereby putting Vermistake the fact that the profit is Commissioner of Licenses and the dun itself in actual danger. Every one with the Germans. It is a cheering Borough Presidents, thus wiping out now knows that there was never, thing for the French to abolish a opportunity for graft and peanut after April 9, any danger of an actual peril and confirm a great national piercing of the French lines; every achievement, but in the wider view one knows that had the French been of the war the Rumanian victories the like. Important ordinances long driven across the Meuse, after the are far more important to Germany needed were enacted by this reorganthird great attack failed, Germany than the possession of those hard ized board, and it was the proud would merely have acquired some won trenches on the heights of the boast of the leaders that in the list pleasure-seeking." But after April 9 the Germans the road to the occupation of the ash measure.

of their terrible Verdun venture, triumph is one more indication of the tion Mr. Curran deserves a share of even if there were to be no military fact that the French are, as yet, the the credit. He worked in harmony profit; they gambled lives against the cnly troops that are to be compared with the members of the Board of moral value of taking the ruins of with the German in the present war. Estimate and Apportionment and the city of Verdun, ruins without France, as the Kaiser said many was instrumental, with them, in holdmilitary value, but ruins which in months ago, is still the chief enemy ing down department expenses and their hand would constitute the of Germany, and both at the Somme apportioning what money there was and before Verdun the successes to spend where it could be used to the And between April 9 and July 1 won by the French, the moment the best advantage. they made material progress; they Germans thinned their lines to the The experience Mr. Curran thus pushed the French back into the danger point, are indications of how gained and the ability he has disinner line of forts; they crowded splendid an instrument the French played are invaluable to this city. them back to the very edge of the army is now, after the terrible sac- The President of the Board of Alderlast hills above the Meuse. Actually rifices and losses of two years of men casts three votes in the Board of

French east of the Meuse were in The relief of Verdun is not a suc- he becomes acting Mayor. This is no gree in the prosperity enjoyed by are loudly and vigorously asserting their last ditch, and the general impression in Paris was that the German conquests in Rumania, on lacking intelligence, lacking a genu- the opinion of Henry Walters, railroad States and that Mr. Wilson's reelec-Somme drive was begun earlier than the military side, but on the moral ine desire to administer the city's af-Somme drive was begun earlier than the military side, but on the moral ine desire to administer the city's atdiscussed conditions while in Louistad been intended because of the side it will be a new confirmation to fairs scientifically and soundly. Mr. ville to attend the annual stockholders' the French of their growing convic- Curran has deve Since that time there has been a tion that victory is assured, how-public life. He has the ability to fill Railroad Company. He is chairman of gradual diminution of German ever long the road. Verdun, like the job he seeks, and he has the mennumbers about Verdun and a marked Marne, is wholly a French triumph; tal size to handle it, not for the good decrease in German artillery neither in the earlier nor in the sub- of a political organization or part of & strength; the Germans have called sequent success did France receive the people, but for all. Elected, he According to Mr. Walters, this year's men and guns to be used to check any aid of importance from an ally, would not represent a minority in cotton crop the Anglo-French advance in Pi- and these two triumphs are the Board of Estimate, but would be cardy. On the other hand, the French greatest contributions on the mili- a trained, experienced, skilful admin- ern products will be in such demand seem to have increased rather than tary side to the war against Ger- istrator in complete harmony with that this section will reap benefits on a

the long and terrible agony of Ver- vive a defeat, but the public could ill ing the Birmingham mineral district. Meantime the Germans hung on dun will best appreciate what the afford to have him defeated. He is The Louisville & Nashville's big in-

called on at the coming election to The story of how the Germans express their views on a referendum "Hark! the herald angels sing were checked immediately after they proposing a \$7,000,000 bond issue, Beecham's pills are just the thing." much later date, and it served the other kind. It is calculated that the but there is too much easygoing melmoneys derived from automobile lowness in the tale to make the charwill have restored the situation about approximately \$1,000,000 a year to the tale centres about that marvel-

Fort, the only fort now in German If that calculation works out year Beauty and Strength-Like Mounhands. If they can hold Douaumont after year, there will be no drain on tain Air in the Veins," and its

have retaken, we may expect, too, the bill. The state will have much derevo, something between an incomline of the old intrenched camp of consideration of what they pay to the has this to say when the project is state, and the farmers and business first launched and his aid besought: This will terminate the chapter men of the communities along these "They shall not pass" an accurate contractors and bagman-politicians, with defective kidneys. It would cost with any party and the other directly

Needed at City Hall

and ability of Mr. Curran that the snap action on important matters. We may see in this affair the clear The committees were reduced in numpolitics in granting permits for news all one spectacle of forces running and fruit stands, street talking and Meuse, which, at most, only opened there was not a bad or superfluous

For the generally excellent finanwin an apparent moral victory out On the other hand, the French cial record of the Fusion administra-

Estimate: when the Mayor is absent loned splendidly in the majority members.

Those who were in France during Mr. Curran's reputation can sur-

The Knight of the Pills

dun was thus, from July 1 onward, has a second time been thrown back You can either laugh or weep over still in danger. What General Ni- from the heart of France; the human the story of Sir Joseph Beecham, velle has now done is reconquer prac- dike has once more held against the Bart., dead amid his millions, the tically all of these positions held by Huns: there will not be a second out- third richest man in England by He's sent an army over, and it's comthe safety of the French position German soldiers and officers in the tion. His pills were innocent as comabove Verdun and on the east bank French villages and towns of Lor- pared with most patent medicines. raine. Half a million German cas- But the exploitation of them was Of the positions that were recapt ualties, a quarter of a million French largely misleading. Their price was most important. This the Germans price France has saved Europe his farthing pills for a shilling. A took on February 25, and having again, saved herself, and at a colos- grateful government first knighted They've come aboard a sinker across

our own Barnum at his best ever equalled the hymn-book trick, where-The voters of New Jersey will be nocent volumes opened them on

took Douaumont by the wonderful the proceeds to be devoted to improv- After the usual American chuckle counter-offensive of the Twentieth ing the highways of that state. a sense of appalling waste is the feel-Army Corps, under General Balfou- There are good reasons why it should ing which such a record inspires; and And gleefully and grimly they eye the rier, has become one of the memora- be sanctioned. While New Jersey has that is the point very vividly brought ble stories of the war and earned for some good roads, it also has some out in the most interesting literary the "Iron Corps" a place in history pretty bad ones, and even the good use that has been made of the patent equal to that of the Old Guard of ones are becoming badly worn by medicine idea, Mr. Wells's "Tono-Napoleon. But Douaumont could not heavy automobile traffic. This bill is Bungay." Mr. Locke is supposed to be permanently retaken, although it a proposal to put the highways into have based his Clem Sypher in was occupied for a few hours at a shape fit for automobile traffic or any "Septimus" on Sir Joseph himself; If they can hold the ground which licenses will take care of the fixed acter count. In Mr. Wells's book, they have now reoccupied the French charges on the bond issue and leave unrelated to Sir Joseph or his pills, To lous remedy Tono-Bungay, "Health, Big

sense of dishonesty in this affair was dition creates a demand for export of a first step. What the French victory Curran is precisely what lammany just at the fine springtime of my cannot logically claim credit for this months of effort at Verdun. Verdun reward as excellent public service as foolish, credulous and depressed peo-

as the success grew and public apmade clear that without a credulous, As the hero sums up the record at

before me, a story of activity and urgency and sterility. I have called to vain things. I think of my industrious scheming with my uncle, Ten thousand men have envied him points the moral. and wished to live as he lived. It is to waste, of people who use and do not replace, the story of a country hectic with a wasting, aimless fever of trade and money-making and

Written in 1908, "Tono-Bungay" contains an oddly accurate hint of the state of England's mind as lately revealed under tragic stress. And what is true of one public that is fooled by patent medicines can To the Editor of The Tribune. and folly on the other. America has quite as much to learn as England from "Tono-Bungay" and the life of Sir Joseph Beecham.

The South Faces Prosperity

(From The Louisville Courter-Journal) boom after the war, and the South, friends on the other side." which is not now sharing in large deof a controlling amount of Louisville

will bring a greater price than ever before, but when the European war ends cotton and other Southgeneral scale. Mr. Walters pointed out that the present revival has benefited only in the area surroundcrease in revenues Mr. Walters attributed partly to the economies in operating effected during the depression last year.

The War He Kept Us Out Of

"He has saved us from that bath blood."—A Democratic allegation. The Kaiser's guns are booming down Coney Island way,

slickest ever seen, Are coming on their hosses in a German submarine.

dub! and rub-a-dub They're coming for to bathe us, and bringing of a tub. the ocean path,

to plunge the Yankee nation in a sanguinary bath. Ten terrible stout fellows no greater mander, force could come,

They ride ashore at Coney, bright isle of pleasant peace, minding the police.

They're greeted by the Hyphens, the sort we call the Dutch, alien-hearted fellows-by Herman They swig the beer of Coney, they bolt Metz and such. the Coney grub,

dreadful tub. And while the cates of Coney regale those rabid brutes bathing suits.

people in the city put on their Their spinal columns wabble. Oh, what a thing is war!

ing sea has crosst nd if crowded Europe has room for such a host. Bertha may not spy heaven it be so! let us drop the curtain upon

HOW PROSPERITY CAME

tant date, and then the whole outer need good roads, will have value in hero of the volume, nephew George, Not from Democratic Action-In Peril from Democratic Tariff

To the Editor of The Tribune. "The stuff was, I perceived, a mis-Sir: Many an ordinary voter is being caught by the Democratic issue of To the Editor of The Tribune. "prosperity," when a little analysis would show him that our present pros- paign that should be pressed in season perity is produced largely by two conditions, one absolutely disconnected

Is due, of course, to the European war, of war with Mexico. We should meet of the patent medicine stamp. A We are not only furnishing munitions the boast in the broadest fashion. thing that I will confess deterred me of war, but are helping feed and clothe from the outset far more than the the nations while they fight. This conlife, to developing a monstrous bot- increase in exports unless they claim tling and packing warehouse, bot- credit for the war, which, of course,

> conditions equivalent to a protective war and my fingers to fight"? tariff so high that it would be prohib- The American people, who estab- at Rome, unlike our own to-day, were

ordinary voter should not be lulled to tariff policy will tend to destroy when the European war closes,

A. D. WETHERELL. Middlebury College, Vt., Oct. 23, 1916.

"The Republican States"

and the showing which you so ably make by reason of the presentation of the figures as to how the coming Presidential election should go, will greatly hearten hesitating Republicans of our country in view of the amazing and overwhelming claims made by

tion is a foregone conclusion. They announcement that they do not care whether they carry the State of New York. This, of course, might be misleading to a great many Republicans, Progressives or thoughtful Democrats books and hastened to the defence of tion. who may be doubtful just at present as the Union. Twenty of them shed their In regard to the Mexican policy I to how to vote.

Therefore, your editorial is, to my mind, right in point, and one of splendid foresight, as it will give food for thought to those who may have had doubts as to the final results. In my opinion, Mr. Hughes will be victorious by over three hundred electoral votes, Prosperity.

FORREST F. VROOMAN. Washington, D. C., Oct. 24, 1916.

"At Valley Forge'

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I desire to heartily indorse the

article of Edmund Wetmore, of New under the shadow of the hyphen. What York, entitled "At Valley Forge," and about Demmler, Gerwig, Kuno, Kuhn, say that I went there to bring back my York, entitled "At Valley Forge," and to vigorously protest against the base Lehman and Weyman? There they are insinuations thrown out against our brave boys at Valley Forge by Secrethe names of English, Scotch and Irish, child. My mission was unsuccessful. tary of War Baker. I do not believe who, with no thought of the hyphen, as both had rested in shallow graves one word of these insinuations, and if our Secretary of War does not offer ing service for the adopted country of before my arrival, victims of Mexican proof of this most astounding accusa- their parents. tion against the Continental Army he ought to be branded as a traitor to our

of whom it is said historically that and stood the test of honor, undimmed through the common sense of the Gerthey not only did not have enough to by craven fear or sordid consideration man commander at Tampico I am again eat or wear, but whose feet were so of self. bruised and frozen that their footprints Washington, who, upon witnessing their awful suffering, kneeled down in the snow and with tears streaming down his face beseeched Al- Irish parentage? And that process of mighty God to help them in their suf- creating a new race is now going on fering and to give victory to the cause with a much greater variety of races, of freedom!

Men of America, is it possible that American of the future will have anwe have so-called men in public office cestral roots in every country of at the present time, who would refer to these martyrs for our country as "just as bad characters as the Mexicans," ragamuffins," "generally worthless," etc.? Shame, shame, and again I say

facts, not at all applicable to any large Honesdale, Penn., Oct. 24, 1916. scendants of them. In the last analysis "Chapman, Rockwell and Prince"

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: For the American Ambulance Field Service in France, for those of us here who are endeavoring to help the cause, I thank you for the splendid It's easy now to reckon that peace is tribute embodied in your editorial of October 17. The writer of the editorial has so

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Secretary Baker's explanation fully sensed the vitality-the imporof his slur upon the Revolutionary tance of our watchword "For France" army leaves him in still worse plight, that I have had thousands of copies made, which I am sending out over the in that he attributes the "thieving" and country in the hope of waking Amerikindred disorders to "deserters" from cans into understanding of "life, death the and war and the values thereof." NANON TOBY.

E D. BEACH. | New York Oct. 24 1914.

WHEN WAR IS HONOR

Americans Are the Last People Who Should Choose Pusillanimous Peace Rather than Honorable Strife-The Fear of Losing Dollars Rather than Lives

Sir: There is one issue in this camand out. It is the one raised by the Democrats in the words "He kept us out of war," It is not enough that Mr. Hughes and Mr. Roosevelt have shown (what has also been officially ruled upon) that Mr. Wilson's policy did not The enormous increase in our exports prevent what is substantially a state

you are going deliberately to prevent a at increased prices. The Democrats law. Is it the question of blood shed- of mutilation and heaps fellow men lines amounting to a complete cessa- ity must be militant in time of danger. There is a delightful description tion, is again due to the war. For in- You cannot take out of the Scriptures of the advertising campaign which stance, we are cut off from Germany the sword of Jesus Christ, brought it a pose of apology humiliating to the was devised, "the romance of modern commerce," as Ponderevo called it—"Conquest. Province by province.

The condition of the world to destroy evil. It is to the world to Like sogers." And, very naturally, in many lines the war has established strength, which teacheth my hands to give a new life to our national honor.

the Central European allies. If the shivers at the rumor of war and stocks is to be put to the test.

the workingmen employed in them must in harmony on only one subject—the in it afresh as in the Book of Life. In harmony on only one subject—the in it afresh as in the Book of Life. In harmony on only one subject—the in it afresh as in the Book of Life. We have set in the American Pantheon denunciation of war and warriors—is We have set in the American Pantheon that the financial interests which flour-the heroic figures of such fighters as that the financial interests which flour-the heroic figures of such fighters as that the financial interests which flour-the heroic figures of such fighters as the heroic figures and the heroic figures are the heroic figures and the heroic fi of his resonant, strenuous career. Underwood-Simmons tariff, but no war, ish better pecuniarily in war times than Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Farragut, in peace are greater than those inter-President Wilson says we should ests which even a year of successful thrown down and Buchanans and Fords study the future. So we should. The war means more spoliation of their sub- hoisted on their pedestals? stance than can be replaced by ten eleep by present conditions. He should years of peace and quiet. On the conthank God for prosperity and then use trary, the proportion the other way is Would we thank a man for keeping us

may be circumstances that make the task the more ignoble as well as the easier one. Yes, it may well be, when praise you for keeping him out of danthe long run of events is measured, not only an easier and more ignoble, but also a crueler and bloodier one than taking a people into war. If there ever was a man who stands as a high saint to arms is to defend or vindicate the craze indicates not only daring and preciation as well as satisfaction in imagination and unscrupulousness on the one side, but soft-headedness Tribune entitled "The Republican eratic trust, led his country into war, not with shame or slinking, but with a sive analysis of the vote cast in 1912, panache that combined the spirit of a November which master they prefer: patriot, a Crusader, a prophet and a he who is ready to take the sword of Knight of the Round Table. He took honor or he who is like a reed shaken the sword of the Lord and of Gideon; he had the trumpets of ram's horns

so that the time will come when the

GEORGE W. DITHRIDGE.

Hollis, Long Island, Oct. 20, 1916.

Too Proud to Fight

East Orange, N. J. Oct. 29, 1916.

Europe. How many strains have ente

idol of the strenuous American!

fittingly commer

blown till the walls of the Confederate Jericho fell before him. And what student of history, what man who can grasp rocial philosophy but is convinced that if Lincoln had kept his people out of that long, devastating, fratricidal war there would have come fiercer and fouler conflicts in the fut-

Gilbert Chesterton merely laid down a primal law when he said: "Unless selfish America the words "Remember the Maine!" and yet seek to hide from the letters, red as the wine of the thing being good you cannot prevent it being worth fighting for." How can train of God, "Remember the Lusitania"? Can we love our dollars so the conviction that the present Admin. ding that is involved? Would you be and women in gory piles for the crime too proud to defend yourself from a of being Christian? It might be elevtoo proud to defend yourself from a highwayman though you had to spill his blood, or, regardless of consequences, to attack a villain who was assaulting your child? Even Christian-across the map of Belgium.

Of being Christian: It might be to the present Administration is held enth-hour repentance were we now to be a minority Administration, resulting from a temporary split in the opposition party; hence the party's controlled. Even our attitude now toward the Cabinet's pitiful lack of definiteness anarchy across the Rio Grande has in inheritors of American traditions from complicate relations of a problem Lexington to Cavité. But, still, though which has been brought very near and Even the geese on the Capitol Hill

So we have the strange paradox of a are the last people on earth who should could give alarms. But we would not the responsibility very fairly; it is made clear that without a credulous. conditions equivalent to a high protective tariff.

When the war ends our abnormal expects must expect the conditions and the compacts must expect an another than the war ends our abnormal expects must expect the conditions and the compacts must expect and our abnormal expects must expect the conditions and the compacts must expect the conditions and the compact that the conditions are conditions and the compact that the conditions are conditions and the compact that the conditions are conditions equivalent to a high protection in the conditions are conditions equivalent to a high protection in the conditions are conditions equivalent to a high protection in the conditions are conditions equivalent to a high protection in the conditions are conditions equivalent to a high protection in the conditions are conditions equivalent to a high protection in the conditions are conditions equivalent to a high protection in the conditions are conditions. The crisis in American politics to-day far transcends particularly and the conditions are conditions are conditions. The conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions. ports must cease, and at the same time the door will be opened to imports from goods of this world. When Wall Street nation depends. The American ideal "It is, I see now that I have it all Democrats are in power we shall go go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go sliding down like an avalanche this autumn are to tell the story go What will then happen to the American not deserve all the scorn that at times merce or the God of Comfort above the it Tono-Bungay; but I had far better have called it 'Waste.' . . . I war but left approach of imports during the have called it 'Waste.' . . . I war but left approach of the temporal toward it. have called it 'Waste.' . . . I war, but left unprotected after it? Evi- One of the silliest notions of the reproach to cowards and wastrels. We think of all the energy I have given dently they must go to the wall and various faddists who can talk or live must either close it or write our names McKinley, Roosevelt. Are they to be Test the vaunted glory of keeping out

of war by the law of decent courage. as one Schwab to a nation of Swabians. out of danger if that danger was one low the Democratic party to obtain credit with him for a prosperity which it did not create and which its low it did not create and which its low to lead it into one. And there readily a danger of hellfire and torment from which we had a chance to save our dearest friend? Would a brave ger even if that danger were one in which he might be called upon to lay down his life for his friend? want to be kept out of war if the call rights and righteousness of American citizens? Do we want to be kept out of any war that is for the overthrow of the altar of Baal, the destruction of Babylon the great? The American people must say in

HOLMES STEAD. with the wind. Wernersville, Penn., Oct. 23, 1916.

orates the patriotism which have belittled this nation in the and credit of the nation. the visitor a noble bronze tablet that acts of the present Administration, acts of sixty-three high school boys who in eyes of the world; acts which will not change of men and policies the followthe crucial days of 1861 dropped their be lived down by the present genera-

blood and nine of them gave their know something, for I was one of many lives that we of this day may enjoy the left on the wharfs at Tampico while blessings of liberty and opportunity. | warships of the United States of Amer-Tracing the honored names of my ica turned their backs to us and comrades on the tablet that tells the steamed to sea. As I watched those story of their heroism to the wonder- vessels my mind went back to the little ing students of to-day from many a old schoolhouse in Delhi, N. Y., where and our country will be restored to the country whose race streams are of later Charles Evans Hughes taught me that Republican Principles of Protection and entry than when the decisive struggle citizens of this great nation were altook place, we find names galore that ways protected in foreign lands proindicate English, Scotch and Irish an- vided they had broken no laws in those cestry. These give us no pause; they countries. Before I was finally taken are true to type now as they were aboard the German cruiser I was then; none braver of any race. But as obliged to swear I was a British subthe eye follows the impressive list we ject before the Mexican "authorities"

pause before names that now would be would allow me my freedom. sister, whose husband was shot down in imperishable bronze, mingled with by bandits, and her three-year-old made the last crucial sacrifice and lov- fifteen miles from Tampico two weeks murderers spurred on to such deeds by These were my comrades all-all an administration in Washington that equally dear to my youth and honored did not have "backbone" enough to act. without distinction by the youth of to-Think of these men at Valley Forge, day as patriots who had been ready for American citizen, I am sorry to say, among my friends. I vote for Hughes on November ?

Where millions have been transcould be traced in blood upon the snow ferred bodily from one country to an- and not for an incompetent, who will and ice! Think of their brave com- other, the coalescing, the blending of have in his Cabinet a man who classes races takes time, but the process goes my great-grandfather with the rebels on steadily. Who has not seen pretty who murdered my sister and her child. American girls of mixed German and A LONG ISLAND FARMER. Riverhead, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1916.

Are Germans Really Pro-Wilson? To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In the letter by Boy-Ed, quoted this morning by "The Times" from "The the making of a Roosevelt, the Providence Journal," is this passage: . . We are forced to the conclu-Let us then dismiss this dismal talk sion that we cannot at this moment,

about the hyphenates. The President 'while domestic events are impending started it on a very slender basis of in America,' sink such vessels without body of foreign-born citizens or de- taking account of human life." Why cannot they? Is it perhaps out

we are all of European origin, and it of consideration for the present Addoes not need to forget the land of our ministration, which they feel to be in origin to make loyal American citizens. effect pro-German and which they therefore wish to spare "embarrassment"? Is all the German-American talk of supporting Hughes a grand conspiracy, intended to drive antihyphens into voting for Wilson, whom This sounds fantastic. But what real reason is evident for the pro-German

enthusiasm for Hughes? Can the pro-Germans expect more from him than that army-a set of men who, un- from Wilson, who has always been doubtedly, were merely "too proud to tenderly considerate toward the Father-A. R. BREWSTER. Hartsdale, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1916.

AUTHORS UNITE TO BACK HUGHES Thirty-one Writers and

Believing that a change of administration is necessary for the good of the Is the soul of this nation so withered nation thirty-one authors and artists by the blight of commercialism that it sent to Charles E. Hughes yesterday can see in proud letters blazoned above declaration that they intended to vote didate Hamlin Garland said:

Artists Send Him Pledge

of Support

"The one belief held in common by the men whose names appear below is imous.

and power when confronted with the

Republican Officials Needed.

"It is our conviction that a Republican Administration chosen at this time will come to the conduct of international affairs fortified and instructed by a careful study of the war, carrying out a designed, firm and patriotic

"In bringing these names together I had in mind, first, to make the list representative of American literature, and, second, to call together on common ground certain Progressives, Republicans and Democrats. In addition, I corresponded with several well knows artists, and included their names to show that our fellow workers in other of the fine arts have much the same conception of the Democratic Administration. I could have greatly extended this roll of names, but it seemed to me that with the present list all three of the purposes named above were accomplished. "Personally, 1 am perfectly willing

to acknowledge that I find myself in sympathy with much that President Wilson has forced his party to enact. Some of his economic reforms are almost entirely to my way of thinking, but I cannot overlook the fact that he has in most of his good work merely trailed the Progressives, and that his party is, after all, the same inhar-monious North and South mixture it has always been, and that many of his appointments have been so ill advised

appointments have been so ill advised as to be ludicrous.

"In short, we hold that this is no time for keeping a theorist in the White House, and we consider it especially absurd to retain at the head of our navy the editor of a country newspaper. To have the enormously important office of Secretary of War filled by an inexperienced civic reformer seems to me a very ill advised experiby an inexperienced civic reforms seems to me a very ill advised experi

ment. Wants a New Congress

"We wish to see at the head of this

NO HYPHENATE PROBLEM

The Blending of Races Here Goes On Slowly but Steadily
To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In the great hall of the Pittsburgh Central High School there greets the visitor a noble bronze tablet that the visitor a noble bronze tablet that the most particular and who will surround himself with the most particular and who will surround himself with the most particular and the most particular most powerful, the most powerful, the most particular most powerful, the most powerful with the most powerful, the most powerful, the most powerful with the most powerful, the most powerful with the most powerful, the most powerful with the most powerful

ing writers and artists lend their nam and influence. HAMLIN GARLAND.

and influence. HAMLIN GARLAND."

The declaration was signed by George Ade, Rex Beach, Irving, Bacheller, James Barnes, Porter Emerson Browne, Edwin H. Blashfield, Winston Churchill, James H. Collins, Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, James Montgomery Flagg, Hamili Garland, Jules Guerin, Cass Gilbert, William Gillette, Robert Grant, Robert Herrick, Clayton Hamilton, Burton J. Hendrick, Brian Hooker, Burges Johnson, John Luther Long, Brander Mitchews, Julian Street, Booth Tarkington, William R. Thayer, Charles H. Towa, Edward S. Van Zile, Owen Wister, Barrett Wendell, Henry K. Webster and Jesse Lynch Williams.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY

Free admission to the American Museum of Ast Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Ast and the Aquarium. rish Baraar, Madison Square Garden.

Convention of the Associated Business Paper Hotel Astor, 9 a. m. Convention of the American Medical Editor Association, Hotel McAlpin, 9 a. m.; disset 7 p. m.

Address by Emil S. Fischer on Commercial and Political C China" at luncheon of New York, Hotel McAlpin Lecture by Mrs. Ruth Butts Carson on Practical Ideas on Standardized Press for Women" before the National Housette Leaves, basiquarters, 25 West Porty-size Street, 230 p. m. Meeting of the State Democratic Forum, Hats Astor, 5 p. m.

Dinner of the New York Credit Men's to sociation, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m. Meeting of the Yacht Racing Association Long Island Sound, Hotel Astor, 1:15 p. m.

Long Bland Sound, Book and Property of the Professor Albert Bushnell Hart and Francis J. Duncan Squach (affernative) and the fer John Hayme Holme and Amos R. Pfaced (negative) in debate on "Rhall We May Universal Military Training?" Academy Music, Brookiya, 5:15 p. 18.